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Volume 35, Number 27 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, April 14, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

In this column last week I wondered how Franco will get rid of Mussolini, once the war in Spain is won, anticipating by a week the cartoonist who, in last night's News, pictured the Italian dictator leering triumphantly over the Spanish rebel, who has just suggested that, now the war's over, it's too bad Mussolini will have to go home.

Well, there's little doubt that Franco will win the war. But if he thinks Mrs. Mussolini's boy, Benito, is going to gather up the remnants of his troops and quietly steal away when it's all over, he doesn't know much about dictators. Or stealing.

And that's too bad, because he plans to be one himself; in fact, he'll *have* to be one. He'll be the sorriest looking dictator Europe has seen so far: most of his "subjects" will have flown the coop by the time he assumes his role, and the birds holding down the home roost will take their orders direct from Franco—after he gets 'em from Il Duce.

That is, of course, unless Mrs. Hitler's boy Adolph decides to step in for a share of the spoils. And it seems rather unlikely that he'll pass up the opportunity to add a bit of territory to his collection. There are already enough Germans in Spain to constitute a Teutonic minority—and that's all Hitler needs for a plebicite. It's hard to vote the wrong way when an election official is standing over you with a knife at your throat. Of course, Benito is the logical dictator's dictator, both peoples falling into the Latin category—more or less. But will Hitler see it that way? Ah! There's the question!

I have not read it, but I have heard quotations from Hitler's book. He says that the only way to world peace will provide for German domination of the entire earth, with just one man at the head of the German (world) government. And that man, of course, is none other than Adolph himself. With this ambition lurking in his skull, do you think Hitler will gracefully back out and let Mussolini hog the works? Well, what DO you think, then?

A couple weeks ago I half predicted the fate of the President's reorganization act when the wily congressmen got hold of it. The measure defeated itself. When you rob a congressman of his power, and his privilege of doling out jobs—notably postmasterships—you are striking mighty close to home, suh! And the "boys" didn't like it.

I think I'll hang out my shingle as a seer: "Prophetic Paragraphs by the P-sychic Prognosticator." Good, don't you think? (Well, I'm not so crazy about it myself—but some fun, hey, kid?)

BEAUTY OPERATOR SELLS OUT

Betty's Beauty Shop is now being conducted under new management and new name, the Therese Beauty Shoppe, with Miss Mabel Horn as operator.

Miss Keesling, former owner was desirous of a rest and change and sold the business and equipment, which is being continued in the same location, the hotel building.

Miss Horn, a neice of Mrs. Worthin Grattan, has been in Campbell for a number of years and has a wide acquaintance.

It is gratifying that if a change was made it is still a local institution.

From Paso Robles

Margaret and Ralph Cookson, niece and nephew of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill are up from Paso Robles for a short visit during Easter vacation.

Miss M. H. Beal Succumbs Sunday

The death of Miss Marion Helen Beal which occurred Sunday at the home of her mother on Plummer avenue was a distinct shock to many former friends and acquaintances. Although she had been ill for a long time, that fact was not generally known here and so friends were unprepared for the sad news.

Helen, as she was called, was the daughter of Mrs. Edith Badger and the late Irving P. Beal. Born in San Jose 32 years ago, she grew to womanhood here at the Beal ranch home on Sunnyoaks avenue, graduating from the local grammar and high schools, then from San Jose State and attended U. C. at Berkeley, where she was a member of Reda Veva sorority.

Funeral rites were held Tuesday from the garden chapel of the Roger Darling Mortuary, with interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Helen was a gifted young woman and took an active interest in school and church affairs until her last illness.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Badger, a brother, Ira A. Beal of Rincon avenue, Campbell and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Tulare.

Last Rites for Frank B. Bangs

Older residents of Campbell remember Frank B. Bangs, a deaf mute, who made his home here with his parents, the late Albert V. and Rose Bangs, at their ranch home on Winchester road, near the Big Boy service station.

He had lived in San Jose since their death some years ago, until Wednesday, April 6, he was found dead in his room.

A native of Iowa, 65 years of age, he had but one known near surviving relative, a cousin, Louise Bangs Truman. An uncle, Dr. Frank Bangs of San Jose had preceded him in death.

Memorial services were held Monday morning in the "Drawing Room Chapel" of the San Jose Undertaking company.

Mrs. Walter Stray Entertains Pundita Circle Wednesday

Members of Pundita Circle forgathered at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Stray Wednesday, with Mrs. R. Yale Maxon and Mrs. Walker Vaughn as assisting hostesses.

A stimulating discussion of welfare and social problems was an important feature of the business meeting during which the president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma presided.

The recently consummated alliance between England and Italy was the item of current news commented upon by Mrs. Maxon.

In consideration of the topic for the day, "Africa" the committee had centered their efforts upon flora and fauna. The flowers of Africa were described by the hostess, and Mrs. Maxon quoted from an article in the Literary Digest written by Irwin T. Saunders depicting the collection of the smaller wild animals of that continent. Another article by Mrs. Asa Johnson described some of the captures of larger beasts in which she assisted her late husband.

Leaving Africa the ladies enjoyed a review of an extended trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn during which they visited Imperial and Death valleys, Boulder Dam, Yuma, San Diego and Los Angeles just after the flood there.

The rooms were bright with spring blossoms, and in concluding the pleasant afternoon, delectable refreshments were served.

MRS. RAFFANTI ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Anthony Raffanti entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Fourth street Thursday evening. Present to enjoy her hospitality were Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Bryce Whitmore, Mrs. Joseph Meckler, Mrs. Gene Hodges, Mrs. Gene LeFevre, Maude Smith and Grace Hope. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

APRIL SHOWERS

Sixth District P.T.A. Convenes

Mrs. Floyd Bohnett and Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, members of El Paradiso council of sixth district P. T. A., were elected to high district offices at the annual convention held Thursday, April 7 at Calvary Methodist church in San Jose.

Mrs. Bohnett will be seventh vice-president, and Mrs. Coonradt recording secretary, for the next two years, starting in June.

New president for the district is Mrs. Charles H. Danforth of Palo Alto, who succeeds Mrs. David L. Hibbs of Los Gatos.

"Education in the home, the school, and the community" was the theme of theconvention, which attracted leading educators and state P. T. A. officers, as well as members of the sixth district.

Speakers included A. H. Horrall, assistant superintendent of San Jose schools; Miss Anastasia Doyle of the dean of women's office at Stanford university; Dr. Russell V. A. Lee of Palo Alto; Mrs. James K. Lytle, president-elect of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. O. H. Spradling, third vice-president.

State officers present , in addition to Mrs. Lytle and Mrs. Spradling included Mrs. Charles Penniman of Oakland, chairman of life membership; Mrs. E. K. Strong of Palo Alto, fifth vice-president; Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, South San Francisco, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Ward Campbell, Oakland, seventh vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Smith, Oakland, art chairman; and Mrs. Ralph Sanders, San Jose, chairman of emblems and publications. Mrs. Edgar De Arman, San Jose, a past state president, was also in attendance.

It was announced that Olympic hotel in San Francisco will be sixth district headquarters during the state convention to be held there starting May 23. The district dinner is scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 25, at 6 o'clock in the Western Women's club. Sixth district delegates to the convention will carry oilcloth shopping bags containing their emblem.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO VISIT ROSE GARDEN

Members of the Country Woman's Club will meet in the club rooms as usual Monday for a brief business session, after which they will form an auto caravan to visit the San Jose Municipal Rose Garden.

Here they will assemble around the pool in the center where the planning system of the garden will be explained and varities of roses considered by Dr. Adams and other authorities.

Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Mrs. A. C. Keesling were the ladies designated as the hostesses and committe on arrangements.

S. J. Symphony Concert Thurs.

The second annual concert by the San Jose Symphony Orchestra will be given next Thursday evening, April 21, in the civic auditorium, San Jose. Willem Van den Burg conducting. The phenomenal child violinist, eleven year old Mildred Lind, will be soloist with the orchestra, playing the Paganini concerto. Mr. Van den Burg himself, who is assistant conductor of the San Franicsco Symphony and has conducted a number of the San Franicsco concerts with glowing success, asked little Mildred to appear as soloist with the orchestra.

Mildred Lind has studied since she was four years old, showing a talent which is the most dazzling since the first concerts of Yehudi Menuhin. She has recently returned from New York where she received very great praise. The Haydn Military Symphony, the Second Orchestral Suite from "Carmen," by Bizet, the "Negro Chant" by Roderick White and the "Tales from the Vienna Woods" will complete the program.

The San Jose Symphony is composed of some eighty players who have been rehearsing for over a year now under the baton of the dynamic young Van den Burg. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, men and women who laid aside their fiddles with regret when college was over, have gotten them out and make up sixty per cent of the orchestra. It is this group of San Jose business men who founded the organization and who consider it of sufficient value to them and to their community to pay each week to keep it going.

With the exception of the San Francisco Symphony concert, there has been no opportunity this season to hear such a concert as the coming one of the San Jose Symphony on April 21. Three players from the San Francisco Symphony will complete the instrumentation, and gifted, advanced students augment the strings and winds. Resident amateur and professional musicians are enthusiastic members.

Tickets for the San Jose Symphony are now selling at the auditorium box office. There is a very special low price for students and all prices are popular.

Odd Fellows to Observe Birthday

The 119th anniversary of Oddfellowship in America will be observed by the Morning Light lodge of Campbell in the hall Thursday evening, April 21 at 8:30.

Abe Klassen, William Coupland and Julius Bachman, the committee in charge of the evening's entertainment, announce that the high school chorus will present a musical program, under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Local Chamber of Commerce Acts To Secure Bank

A number of important matters were up for consideration at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

First was the question of a bank for Campbell and a move to get action. As other institutions are asking about the possibilities the secretary was advised to ascertain if the Bank of America plans to establish a branch here. The support of a large number of patrons was promised that bank but if they are not locating here, some other will be encouraged.

Report on the sanitary district revealed progress being made slowly but surely in completing the preliminary detailed work.

The report of the committee on incorporation was accepted and tabled.

The committee serving on the highway marking signs was instructed to raise $150 more with which to purchase the signs and to make a "hurry up" job of it.

There was considerable discussion relative to the possibility of forming a recreation commission to have charge of youth activities but definite action was deferred until detailed information was available.

Such a plan is now being promoted in Los Gatos with all civic, educational, fraternal organizations and clubs being interested.

Crop Loans to be Had In San Jose

Many farmers of this county are taking advantage of the government loans to finance their crops by making application with the Emergency Crop Loan section of the Farm Credit administration. There appears to be a much greater demand for these loans this season than in any previeus years according to the applications already on file.

These funds are available for the purpose of planting all kinds of crops including grain, alfalfa, cotton, vegetables and fruit. This money may also be used to buy fertilizer, spray material, gas and oil, to pay pumping costs and to buy feed for workstock. Stockmen can also borrow funds to buy feed for their livestock.

These loans are secured by a mortgage on the crops to be financed, or in the event they buy feed for livestock, a mortgage on the livestock. In no instance can the loan exceed $400.

Applications are now being received at 47 West Santa Clara street, San Jose, by Mrs. Marie Kay.

MRS. BOHNETT BITTEN BY "MAD" DOG

Mrs. Floyd Bohnett is receiving mild treatments as a rabies preventive. She was the unfortunate victim of a bite from a dog owned by Gus Horton, which examination proved was suffering from rabies. The animal had shown no viciousness, nor the usual outward signs of "madness," but was not in normal condition.

Attention is again called to the fact that the quarantine on dogs in this territory has not been lifted and all animals should be securely fastened at home or on a leash if taken out. Any signs of an unusual condition in either dog or cat should be examined by a competent officer or veterinarian. Do not neglect any dog bite, see a physician.

COMMUNITY CHORUS IN EASTER CANTATA

The Campbell Community Chorus, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, will present "The King Eternal," a beautiful Easter Cantata, at the Campbell Methodist church, Easter Sunday, beginning at 5 p. m.

There are about forty members in the chorus and they have been practicing faithfully for several weeks to make this an outstanding musical event of the community.

Grammar P.T.A. To Stage "Lindy Lou," A Comedy

The Grammar school auditorium will be the scene of a three act comedy put on by the Grammar school P. T. A. Friday evening, April 22 at 8 o'clock. The play written by Gene Neal is entitled "Lindy Lou."

The cast consists of members of the unit and businessmen of Campbell. Those taking part are:

M. F. Hughes as T. Timothy Tweedsome; Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell as Lindy Lou; Ray Fish as Dick Barry; R. C. Hughes as Big Boy Roberts; Ira Grim as Benjamin Blackstone; M. S. Robertson as Ethelburt; Mrs. J. O. Leverton as the Duchess of Londonberry; Mrs. Ray Fish as Delores Del Monte; Mrs. J. M. Arnold as Patsy; Mrs. J. P. Morley as Patricia; and Mrs. John Keesaman as Prunella.

Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, who has had a great deal of experience in amateur plays, is coaching the group.

The proceeds will be used by the P. T. A. for their splendid work in the school.

Grangers Honor Memory of Late A. C. Keesling

An interesting meeting of Orchard City Grange was held Tuesday evening with Master Werner Raab, presiding.

The charter was draped in memory of A. C. Keesling, a past master, and Rev. Edwin Bowling read a eulogy.

Following the business session J. C. Gordon, lecturer was in charge of the entertainment. A preview of "Lindy Lou" the play which the grammar school P. T. A. will stage on April 22, was given, and an egg hunt in the banquet room was enjoyed before refreshments were served.

Committee members for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Annie Brundrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bohnett and Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling.

"Waste to Wages" Told Kiwanians

The significance of "Waste to Wages," the topic of a talk on Goodwill Industries, was entertainingly illucidated for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday by Clinton Danner, secretary of the San Jose branch of that organization.

The purpose of this work is quite clearly set forth in their slogan "A Chance, Not Charity." Edwin Bowling presided.

Next Tuesday, Hugh Martin, good will representative of the Union Oil company, will present sound moving pictures on the "War in China," with Raymond Bishop imposing the fines in capacity of chairman.

FEDERATION TO MEET HERE

The Santa Clara county Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Campbell next week Friday, April 22, in an all day session. Sessions will be held in the Library hall, and luncheon will be served by the home economics group of Orchard City Grange, in the I. O. O. F. banquet room.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde and Mrs. M. E. Mumma, presidents of the two hostess clubs are arranging for the musical numbers, and the decorations

Official notices of the meeting announcing hours and speakers have not been received but the customary morning time is 10 o'clock.

Members of both clubs are urged to attend and act as a general hospitality committee.

Silver Tea

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a silver tea Thursday afternoon, April 21 from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Rice on Rincon avenue. The public is invited.

News Review of Current Events

NEW SPENDING PLANS

Billion and a Half More to Be Asked for Public Works Program . . . Battle Over Reorganization Bill

Members of the house of representatives were swamped with telegrams from citizens all over the country urging that they vote against the administration's reorganization bill which, it was feared, would pave the way to an American dictatorship. Above is seen Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, a leading foe of the bill, reading some of the messages he received.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Billion and a Half Wanted

HARRY HOPKINS, chief of the WPA, and Aubrey Williams, his deputy, had a conference with the President, and immediately afterward the word went out unofficially that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated offering congress a public works program calling for the expenditure of $1,500,000,000 to end the recession and revitalize business.

Harry Hopkins

According to the plan this money would be raised by federal bond issues, and would be lent to states and cities without interest for periods as long as 50 years; and it would be repayable in small amounts annually. The President, it was understood, plans to push housing and slum clearance projects, his immediate desire being to stimulate heavy industries.

Williams has said a much greater emergency relief fund than is available would soon be needed if the new thousands of unemployed were to be cared for by the government.

Jesse Jones, whose Reconstruction Finance corporation has been authorized by congress to lend a billion and a half to almost anyone as Jones pleases and pretty much on his own terms, advised business men he would consider their loan applications individually. "The main thing this act does for business men," said Jones, "is to permit them to get loans from us for longer terms."

Kill Reorganization Bill

AT SIX o'clock on the evening of April 8 the President lost his fight for passage of his government reorganization bill. The house of representatives voted 204 to 196 to send the bill back to committee, thus shelving it for this session of congress at least.

One hundred and eight Democrats, 88 Republicans, 6 Progressives and 2 Farmer-Laborites joined to carry the motion, which sent the bill back to committee, thus killing the bill. Voting against recommittal were 191 Democrats, 2 Progressives, and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Not one Republican voted to save the bill.

The bill, among other things, would have authorized the President, by executive order, to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, or abolish any of the 135 bureaus, agencies, and divisions of government. Certain independent boards and commissions were exempted.

Closing pleas, delivered in dramatic fashion by Speaker William B. Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, failed to swing enough votes to save the measure. The two leaders placed the issue squarely on the President. A vote against the bill was a vote of lack of confidence in the occupant of the White House, they said.

In opposition to all this organized effort were Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat, chairman of the rules committee, a group of other Democratic leaders and the solid Republican minority.

They argued that the nation was fearful of the bill's implications. At a period in history when dictators abroad were growing increasingly arrogant, the congress should refrain from passing a measure which seemed to pave the way for a dictatorship in the United States, they asserted.

The voting on the motion to recommit, offered by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), started shortly after 6 p. m. As it progressed the tension was great. The vote was tied again and again. There was tumult when the last member had shouted his vote.

Railway "Court" Proposal

HOW to save the important railways from bankruptcy was the subject of conferences at the White House and of deep study by the President. He rejected the suggestion of an outright government subsidy, and then adopted and offered for legislative action the plan of creating a special unit with judicial or quasi-judicial powers to speed up voluntary reorganization of the carriers and solve other of their problems. The unit may take the form of a special court or a board within the interstate commerce commission. It is suggested that congress provide that appeal from the unit's decisions be direct to federal circuit courts of appeal.

The creation of the unit was recommended in a report the President ordered prepared and which was made by three members of the interstate commerce commission. These were Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, J. B. Eastman and C. F. Mahaffie.

Other things recommended were the establishment of a transportation board to study co-ordination and elimination of unnecessary duplication; the facilitation of loans; modification of the bankruptcy act to aid reorganization proceedings, and means for accomplishing consolidations.

"Help Business" Measure

WHAT Sen. Pat Harrison called the "help business" measure, being the revenue bill as rewritten by his senate finance committee, was submitted to the senate. Though Harrison said he expected its speedy passage, others believed at least a full week of debate would be necessary.

Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, minority leader, promised to support the bill, saying, "I think it is a great improvement over the house version. I am in favor of speeding its passage to help business."

Plan to Defend Czechs

JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, French foreign minister, has devised a plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Jugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia with France for the specific purpose of protecting the Czechs from aggression on the part of Nazi Germany. The French ambassadors to Moscow and Warsaw and the ministers to Prague and Bucharest, who had been summoned to Paris, were instructed by Paul-Boncour to sound out the governments to which they were accredited regarding the proposal.

Joseph Paul-Boncour

Efforts to bring about agreement between the government of Czechoslovakia and Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German or Nazi party broke down when Premier Hodza rejected the Nazi demands for elections among the nation's 3,500,000 Germans to determine whether they should gain autonomy.

Victory for C.I.O.

INLAND STEEL corporation was ordered by the national labor relations board to deal with the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., and to sign a wage and hour contract if an agreement is reached. The company is expected to test the order in court, but if it complies the C. I. O. union will have won by labor board action what it lost in a long and bitterly fought strike last summer.

The company at that time said it would deal with the Lewis union but would not sign a contract. It contended this was not required by the Wagner act and said it considered the S. W. O. C. and the C. I. O "irresponsible."

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employees merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board held. "And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in determining whether he must embody understandings in a written agreement."

New Wage-Hour Bill

REP. MARY NORTON of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, promised some time ago to bring in a new wage-hour bill that she thought would get through congress and meet with the approval of the President. A subcommittee of her group formulated a measure and she called the full committee to consider it. Prolonged debate in the committee was predicted, and the bill then would require approval by a hostile rules committee where a small group of southerners killed the previous bill.

Rep. Norton

This new bill is a compromise. It ignores the demands of the South for wage differentials to offset lower living costs; and it is far from meeting the desires of the two great organized labor groups.

Outstanding features of the measure are:

1. Creation of an independent five-man agency, which would be appointed by the President, subject to senate confirmation, to fix and administer flexible wage-hour standards pointing toward the 40-40 goal as "soon as possible."

2. The board could fix wage rates on the average basic pay for each occupation in individual industries. It could not fix hourly rates more than five cents over the average during the first year nor go below it. It could, however, increase the hourly rate by five cents every year until the 40-cent level is attained.

3. The board could not set maximum hours at more than 48 per week at the beginning and would be instructed to reduce them gradually to the 40 goal.

Apparently as a "vote getting" device the sub-committee exempted agricultural, seasonal, railroad and many other workers and restricted the bill to industries operating in interstate commerce.

It changed the original measure so that appeals from board orders can be taken to federal district courts instead of circuit courts of appeals, and provided that the board must report to congress annually. The President also could ask the agency for reports and data.

Bigger Dreadnaughts

UNITED STATES and Great Britain advised each other that they would invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and would build dreadnaughts larger than 35,000 tons. The British also notified Germany and Soviet Russia of their decision. Both nations based their action on Japan's refusal to disclose her naval construction plans.

Senator Clark

France, third signatory to the treaty, announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard."

Opponents of the administration's "big navy" program are rather numerous in congress, though probably in the minority. One of the most consistent of them is Senator Clark of Missouri. Commenting on the invoking of the escalator clause concerning battleships, he said: "It is just the preliminary announcement of a world-wide naval building race."

Loyalist Spain Split

SPANISH insurgents are, at this writing, near the accomplishment of Franco's great objective, the splitting of the territory held by the loyalists in the eastern part of the country. They captured the ancient city of Lerida, known as the key to Catalonia.

Further south the rebels were almost to Tortosa and their vanguard was actually within sight of the Mediterranean sea.

All along the Catalonian front the government troops fought desperately, but it seemed their struggle was hopeless and observers believed the war was nearing its end.

In the battles in eastern Spain, it was reported, the American brigades in the loyalist army were almost wiped out.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses WATER--the Elixir of Life

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York.

OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

Water is the magic stream through which all nutritive elements are carried into and through the body and there held in suspension. It is the ever-ready messenger which distributes heat, moisture and body-building material, where and as it is needed.

★ ★ ★

Man Is a Sponge

Our bodies are like water-logged sponges, for we carry water to the limit of our capacity. A human being is more than two-thirds water, and this proportion must be maintained, if health and strength are to be preserved.

There is enough water in a person weighing 150 pounds to fill a 15-gallon barrel. Muscles, liver and kidneys are about 80 per cent water, the brain 85 per cent. Even bone is made up of more than one-third water, so you can see that the old adage "dry as a bone" is not strictly accurate.

No cell can function unless it is constantly bathed in fluid. Furthermore, the cells depend upon water to transport their foods through the blood. This alone requires ten pounds of water in constant circulation.

We may term these functions an incoming service. But it is equally important as an outgoing stream. The cells need water to flush away their waste products. And if the surface of the lungs is not kept moist, there can be no intake of oxygen, no output of carbon dioxide.

Without water, no waste would be carried out of the body. Poisonous substances would remain to wreck the system within a short time. Water flushes the countless channels of physical existence—even while we sleep, for it constantly passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the bowels and kidneys.

★ ★ ★

Water Starvation

Where do we get all this water? When we are thirsty, we take a drink and there the interest of most people ends.

Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the body with all the water it needs. Yet, when the water content of the body diminishes, health and life are in danger. A loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

It is only in rare instances—such as when lost in a desert—that man actually dies of thirst, for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. **But all about us we see men and women suffering from the effects of water starvation. Some indications of this are dryness of the skin and lips, mucous membranes and scalp. There is also danger of damaging the kidneys which require water to flush away the acid products of metabolism. And very often constipation can be traced to a deficiency of water, which is necessary to soften the contents of the intestinal canal.**

None of these ill effects may be feared if you take enough water.

★ ★ ★

How Much Is Enough?

A healthy, normal individual requires about four quarts of water every 24 hours. That requirement varies somewhat with the season. In hot weather there is a greater elimination of water through perspiration and that loss must be replaced.

However, it is not necessary to drink four quarts of water a day. For part of our needs are supplied by food. The body draws upon three sources for its water: First, water taken as a drink or in other liquids; second, water supplied by foods, especially fruits and vegetables, for although solid foods appear dry, most of them are in fact from 75 to 95 per cent water; third, water formed in the tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. Fat gives the most water when burned. In fact, it produces more water than the weight of the original fat. Sugar gives the least.

★ ★ ★

Foods Rich in Water

A half-pound potato contains nearly a full glass of water. Some other foods that are more than 70 per cent water are asparagus, berries, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggs, citrus fruits, cherries, grapes, melons, apples, raw and cooked greens, milk, onions, cooked green peas, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, shell fish, meat stews, tomatoes and squash.

Foods containing less than 30 per cent water include butter, cakes, candies, ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, potato chips, sausage, bacon, syrups and zwieback.

★ ★ ★

Avoid the Dry Habit

In addition to the water consumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other beverages.

Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mistaken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fallacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the practice.

It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most normal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid.

★ ★ ★

Drink Water with Meals

The question is often asked—"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes." There is evidence that the drinking of a reasonable amount of water with meals by normal individuals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been demonstrated that it aids in the absorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria.

The homemaker should be just as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the other food substances. For water must be included in the list of essential food constituents. It is in truth, the ELIXIR of LIFE.

WE OFFER ★ A New Food Department

★ All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as fiction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

★ His work has been a devotion to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims—to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspaper—for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food.

★ Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed.

Have You a Question? *Ask C. Houston Goudiss*

C. Houston Goudiss has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. R.—Answering your question as to what is the most efficient time to begin reducing—the proper time is when the weight first begins to climb above normal. Most people wait until they are 20 or 30 pounds overweight and then reducing becomes more difficult.

Miss T. P. G.—Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely resembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee.

Mrs. A. R. M.—No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justified, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340 calories.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

Why . . . an Oil Polish?

And here, home-makers, is why: The oil element in polish is absolutely essential to all fine wood! For the same reason that we oil machinery—water our plants—massage cream into the face—is oil polish used! The same principle applies—for wood definitely requires this attention to keep it "alive!" The best oil polish has a fine, non-greasy oil base—and it is just this—when rubbed or massaged into the furniture—that prevents the wood from checking, drying out, splitting or cracking. Furniture will not do any of these things, when cared for—and it is the combination of the "oil" and the "rubbing" that prevents it! For the quality oil-polish "feeds" the hungry finish—keeps the wood young! Other polishes may give a quick, easy-to-achieve luster—but a little time and energy (it should not be labor) on the part of the housewife, will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and woodwork. All experts agree that an oil polish properly used (apply on damp cloth—as directed) is not only better—it is vital! And so, home-makers, take this important tip: Always use an oil polish—and the best one!

For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth
Use Pepsodent with IRIUM
Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste
● Thank your lucky stars—that Pepsodent now contains remarkable Irium! For this wonderful new cleansing agent—found only in Pepsodent—promises your smile a new beauty!
For Irium makes Pepsodent extra effective . . . enabling it to gently brush away unsightly surface-stains . . . restoring teeth to their full natural radiance. Pepsodent with Irium is thorough . . . yet utterly SAFE. It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it!

Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain - -

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued
—18—

"Yank off bridle and saddle and turn him loose." Suddenly Joyce began to sob. "What are you crying about? There's simply nothing else to do."

"Oh, it's not that!" cried Joyce, still weeping as she unbuckled throat latch and girth. "It's Tronido. I'm—I'm crying about Tronido."

"Don't," said Dirk, "please don't, or you'll have me so I can't do a damn thing. Don't you suppose—Hell!" Then he continued quietly, "Joyce, hold on a bit; we may both have to ride Rayo. The battery's run down."

"Oh!" she gasped, grief forgotten in the face of fresh disaster.

Suddenly Dirk started tearing out the front cushion. "Here it is, thank God—the crank. Get in, Joyce. Take the throttle and work the choke. Hurry!"

He leaped out and in a moment was cranking with all his might. No use. Not a spark. Then he began using reason and judgment, giving Joyce time enough to do the same. They teased the motor—teased it into a first gasp of life. Then more teasing. Then a roar, so sudden, so mighty that it seemed the old car would shake itself to pieces before Joyce could shut off the throttle. The backfiring was deafening, more like a machine gun than a motor.

"Oh, Dirk!" she screamed though he was already at her side, "I can't make it stop!"

"Who's a fool now?" he yelled at the top of his voice. "Take your foot off the accelerator and push yourself over."

Then he was at the wheel, backing, turning cautiously for fear of the spikes of niggerheads, but finally straightening out on the Toluca trail, shifting into second and at last into high. Joyce turned, kneeled on the seat and looked back. The riders were closer now, quite close; some of them were already dismounting, their carbines unslung, and running to kneel on the farther edge of the barranca.

"Never mind the bumps, Dirk," she called over her shoulder, "give her gas and take everything that comes. The shooting is about to start."

"How far off are they?" asked Dirk.

Then and there Joyce was stumped, for is there a woman alive who knows by sight the difference between a hundred yards and a half a mile? "I don't know," she said; "I haven't the least idea."

"Of course you have!" he shouted impatiently. "How far? Is it ten yards or a mile?"

"I don't know," said Joyce. "I'm not being stubborn; I just don't know." Then she cried, "Never mind—here it comes!"

The first bullet struck in line but well behind the car; it ricocheted and passed over them with a screaming whine. That was enough for Dirk, he opened the throttle wide and sent the flivver careening across the prairie, making note of the direction he would have to take to bring it back to the abandoned trail. More bullets followed but none so threatening as the first and presently there was silence. Joyce sat down and sank back, sighing her relief.

"I guess we're safe, Dirk. Hadn't we better nurse the tires a bit? They must be pretty soft."

"You're right," said Dirk, slowing down. "How long has this soap box been parked in that gully?"

"Let me see," said Joyce calculatingly. "Is it a year? No; it can't be. I'll give you a chance to figure it out for yourself, Dirk. How many days have you been at La Barranca?"

"Nine," said Dirk promptly.

"Then add three to that," said Joyce. "It doesn't seem possible. Twelve days, less than two weeks! I was away twelve years; I've been back twelve days. Somehow it doesn't make sense."

CHAPTER XVI

—

At the first crossroads they were lucky enough to get gas and the poor old flivver, faithful to the last, limped into Toluca a little before noon. Abandoning it in a side street to avoid unnecessary complications, they walked to the San Carlos and before long were feasting on crystal trout fresh from the Lerma and certain equally famed accessories. More than once they raised their eyes to look at each other across the table, then dropped them because their hearts were too full of content for words.

But the moment the meal was over Dirk said without warning, "Joyce, will you marry me? I've got to know."

"Yes, Dirk. When?"

"This afternoon. As soon as we get to the city."

"Oh? Why wait till then?" asked Joyce.

But Dirk was in no playing mood. "Because there's no American consul in Toluca," he answered gravely.

"Does there have to be a consul?"

"Either that or some authorized officer from the embassy. Any preacher in good standing can do the trick, but the presence of an American official as witness is what makes it legal at home."

"I see," said Joyce slowly; then she raised her eyes to his face. "Dirk, I'm yours. I'll do whatever you want me to."

He reached out to lay his hand on hers. "I love you, Joyce."

"And I love you, Dirk. Is that why we must hurry so? You'd think it would make us willing to wait."

He frowned. "You haven't told me your reason for rushing to Mexico City, but I think I guessed it."

"To attend to General Onelia," said Joyce, also frowning.

"I thought so," said Dirk, "and that's why we're going to marry today. When you take on Onelia or

"A Person of Your Particular Looks, Size and Adorable Build."

the ambassador or any other small fry I want a right nobody can dispute to be in the ring—to sit in your corner."

She smiled. "Again I love you, Dirk."

Going out in search of the finest car available, he walked on air. He was glad to be alive, glad to be relieved of the strain of driving and to sit in the back with his arm around Joyce, both of them wrapped in the same rug. Arrived in the city they drove straight to his little house and from her first glimpse of its exterior to the last long look within Joyce was conscious of pleased wonder and a steadily increasing sense of well-being. Here was a nurtured loveliness, unpurchasable in bulk, individual to the core yet with arms held wide to all devotees of good taste. She was happy in this house. Even Pablo, masking amazement, all but choking on suppressed joy at the return of his missing master, seemed of its warp and woof.

"What about a hot bath to start with?" asked Dirk.

"Splendid," she answered quickly, then her lips drooped. "I haven't anything to put on."

"Don't worry," said Dirk. "search the world and you couldn't find a costume more becoming than what you're wearing to a person of your particular looks, size and adorable build."

"Silly-head!"

"I can furnish you a soft shirt for a blouse and by the time you're ready for them the jodhpurs will have been brushed and pressed as sweet as a flower." He turned to Pablo. "Pablo, this is the senorita Joyce Sewell, from whom you may take orders as coming from myself, only more so. Give her into the charge of Paulina. As for the rest, I leave it to her since she talks Spanish better than either of you."

Dirk had not dismissed the hired car and without bothering to inform Joyce or even waiting to wash his hands he started for the embassy proper, passing the chancellery by. The great iron gate was opened by a strange porter but the man on the door was an old friend.

"Good afternoon, Antonio."

"Buenas tardes, Don Deerke," cried Antonio, excitedly, "buenas tardes, buenas tardes!"

"Is the ambassador at home and awake?"

"Si, senor, como no?"

"Tell him a Mr. Van Suttart would like to see him. Be sure you give the message just as I say it."

As they entered the vast living room the ambassador himself emerged with a rush from his study, stopped and stared. "Well!" he gasped, "I'll say you came on the run!" His eyes moved up and down. "Haven't you changed those clothes since you left?"

Dirk glanced downward ruefully, then looked up and grinned. "I admit it's pretty bad, sir, especially since I come as a private citizen."

"What do you mean? I haven't fired you yet."

"I was merely anticipating," said Dirk, looking around.

"What are you hunting for?"

"Two things. A chair with a washable cover and a drink."

"Forgive me, my boy. Sit anywhere you like; there's nobody to kick about it since I'm a grass-widower from a week ago till the Christmas holidays. I'll ring for your usual. Come on, now; what's on your mind?"

"I'm here for assistance, sir. I want you to help me marry Miss Joyce Sewell of La Barranca this afternoon."

The ambassador collapsed into the nearest chair and groaned. Then they talked—talked as only two men who possess an identical background can talk. The rapid fire of questions and answers covered not only Dirk's absence but swept from such broad considerations as his ancestry for three generations back, down to the trifling matter of his present private income in dollars and cents with salary omitted. Yet there was no confusion. When they got through there was nothing either of them didn't know about the inner and outer workings of Dirk Van Suttart.

"Let's see where we stand," said the ambassador, summing up. "You want to marry Miss Sewell. Well, she's certainly of age as far as that operation is concerned, so stopping you by getting her stepmother to stop her is definitely out. Then you state you can't wait even to telephone your people because of the urgency of securing Onelia's aid, because what they say wouldn't make any difference anyway, and finally because they're probably in Europe." He scowled. "The first of those three reasons is what's bothering me — trouble heading straight this way."

"You needn't worry on that score," said Dirk. "As a matter of fact, sir, Miss Sewell emphatically doesn't want the aid of this establishment. She says she can get along a whole lot better without it. Her idea is that ever since embassies have been run for trade and to hell with the trader they've become mere stumbling-blocks to the pioneer—also a constant pain, an eyesore."

"Eh?" exclaimed the ambassador, astonished; then he asked with genuine solicitude, "Are you sure she's quite all there?"

"Quite," said Dirk confidently. "The truth is, sir, I'm inclined to agree with her. Give her a chance and she'll make a monkey out of Onelia—which is more than we have ever been able to do."

"Dirk—I'm calling you Dirk because I want you to think of me as sitting here in place of your father—in less than two weeks this girl has managed to do extraordinary things to your mind, so much so that I beg you not to trust it until you've taken advice from someone capable of judging her with impartial eyes."

"I agree to that," said Dirk promptly. "What about yours? Do you think they would be impartial?"

The ambassador frowned, then smiled. "All I can say is I'd try my best to make them so. When can you bring the paragon around?"

"Don't think me impertinent, but there isn't time for that. Besides, since she has nothing but riding clothes she might find it embarrassing."

"I take it you're inviting me to your house," stated the ambassador.

"Yes, sir," said Dirk, 'and I'd be a lot more humble about it if you hadn't waived your ambassadorship to act as my father."

"That's a bull's-eye," conceded the ambassador. "Let's go—the quicker the better."

"Do you mind if I have a wash, sir?" begged Dirk. "I mightn't have time later on."

"Help yourself; you certainly need it and you know the way."

Dirk washed all he could reach without unaressing, then paused long enough to do some important telephoning; consequently several minutes elapsed before he found himself in the ambassadorial car and only then did he feel a first twinge of trepidation. Almost an hour had passed since he had abandoned his prospective bride without warning. How would she react to such cavalier treatment? How to the surprise he was about to spring on her? Absurd as it might appear, what Joyce thought about anything seemed to him a lot more important than what the ambassador was going to think about Joyce.

Even so he was in for a shock, for the moment Pablo opened the closed door of the living room and stood back that his master and his master's chief might pass they crashed in upon an astonishing scene. Before them, back to the door and with hands thrust in her breeches pockets, stood Joyce in an unmistakable posture of battle. Beyond, a veritable lioness of a hatless woman not only in appearance but by virtue of her roar, paced the room from side to side. Words were tumbling out of her in an unceasing and reverberating rumble, yet Joyce's voice, accurately pitched, could cut across it quite clearly without apparent forcing.

"It's no use, Margarida," she was saying. "You can yelp all you like but you're here and you're going to stay. Try to get out and I'll ride you down the block. That's why I've kept on these clothes."

"Joyce, please!" cried Dirk in an agonized voice; then he collected himself and faced the older woman. "Licenciada Margarida Fonseco, may I present his excellency the ambassador of the United States?" He laid his hand on Joyce's shoulder as she turned. "Chief," he half gulped, "this is Joyce—Joyce Sewell."

The ambassador found himself looking into as straight and blue a pair of eyes as he had ever seen—eyes of a blue that at the moment was almost black. He took a hand cool to the touch, slender, yet amazingly firm, and the next instant a current of courage and the will to fight swept up the length of his arm straight to his heart.

"My dear," he heard himself saying after quite a pause, "don't you think we might all sit down?"

"Of course," said Joyce; then hesitated, looking doubtfully toward Margarida.

At that moment Pablo appeared at the door, stood back and announced loudly: "General Sebastiano Sanches y Robles, ex-minister of war."

"General!" cried the ambassador, advancing with outstretched hand. "What brings you here, of all places and people?"

"I don't know," said the general, glancing around in a bewildered manner, "I really don't, Excellency. I came in answer to a mysterious message from the young lady who caused us so much trouble, brought about my downfall and thus established my reputation for all time as a prophet. Is she here?"

Joyce stepped forward. "Presente, mi General." She smiled, but almost immediately turned sober. "If I did you an injury, I'm more than willing and ready to make amends. General, I'm going to tell you a story. Frequently I shall have occasion to call upon Licenciada Margarida Fonseca for confirmation. Whenever she denies a point you may take it she means the contrary. Let her face be my star witness; I defy her lips."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Thousands of Ideas for Inventions, but Few Get Through Patent Office

Every minute of the day in these United States, thousands of persons are having productive brainstorms, bearing new ideas in the bathtub, or chewing pencil stubs as they struggle through the final phases of their "invention." Of the hundreds of thousands of ideas produced, few of them get through the patent office, but this lot, relatively small as it is, appears large enough, judging from the rapidly filling shelves in the patent room of the Chicago public library, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

Here every month are added anywhere from sixteen to twenty-one heavy volumes describing the patents issued by the United States for the last month. Each patent is numbered and described in the inventor's application by drawing and text. The idea of the patent record is to give anyone who wishes a peek at the workings of any patent that catches his fancy or upon which he might want to improve. (Patented articles usually bear the number of the license.)

The patents are issued at the rate of about 3,500 a month. In 1936 a total of 39,793 were issued; in 1935, 40,638; in 1934, 46,239. In 1932, when so many people were home thinking, there were 53,573 issued.

Everything is listed in the patent books. Next to a description of a scientist's new method for the recovery of hydrocyanic acid from oil products might nestle the new vegetable slicer conceived by a resident of Harrisburg; the air-cooled shoe, with a spring bellows in the heel, by an Anguilla, Mass., man; the disappearing ink specially conceived for marking laundry; a machine to slice ham thinner; or a snugger, homier, leak-proof burial vault, the invention of a couple of Detroiters.

First Ambulance Service in N. Y.

Bellevue hospital, New York City, started the first ambulance service in June, 1869.

LITERARY GEMS

Franklin Book Reveals Keen Colonial Mind

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was born in Boston in 1706, of immigrant parents. His father was a candle and soap maker, and Benjamin was one of 17 children. With only two years of schooling, he set out on a career later chronicled in his "Autobiography."

First he worked as a printer, finally owning his own shop. At one time in his youth he was sent to London by a merchant to buy a new printing press, but things went wrong and he was stranded in a foreign country. Months of manual labor were necessary before he was financially able to buy passage home.

Elizabeth James

At forty-two he sold his shop for 18,000 pounds, and lived the rest of his life on the income from this sum. Statesmanship became his chief interest in life. His influence in the American cause during colonial and revolutionary strife was extensive, necessitating personal correspondence with men of the 13 states and with Englishmen.

If there is a secret for the great success of Franklin it might be sifted to the one word: attitude.

In the first place, he enjoyed life; but not in a dilatory manner. He appreciated and valued life and took advantage of every new situation that came to him. Yet he did not strain after new opportunities.

Franklin believed in himself and in the application of the ideas that came to him. For that reason the list of his accomplishments is a long one. Time to him was not money, but time and money were both elements for the enjoyment of life; so he was thrifty with both.

Was Self-Educated.

His education was without the help of teachers and schools. To learn to write well he read the "Spectator" papers and tried to imitate Addison's style. He and Collins, his friend, wrote letters on current topics and criticized each other. In order to learn to speak to a group of people and to think on his feet, he organized the Junto, a club of young men who had the same desire. This club was the laboratory for self expression.

FRANKLIN—THE DIPLOMAT

The life of Benjamin Franklin spans both the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. His writings were done in the former, for foreign affairs occupied the latter time. He was colonial agent to France and to England, carrying the weight of foreign relations for the fighting colonies.

Yet along with a busy political life, Franklin wrote Poor Richard's Almanac and his own biography, and established the Pennsylvania Gazette, which has come down with a continuous history and lives today as the Saturday Evening Post. Thus Franklin was the first great man of letters, in addition to being first in many other enterprises.

Many incidents are included in his autobiography that reveal a keen analysis of people. One story relates how he won the friendship of an enemy. He wanted to overcome the man's dislike, so he wrote a note and requested the man to lend him a special book, much discussed at the time. The book came at once, and Franklin read it and in a week returned it with an expression of appreciation. He was applying the fact that a person who does you a favor likes you, for you have made him feel that he is kind.

"I Believe" Habit.

Franklin needed tactfulness very badly, for he was positive by nature. He observed that university men had enemies as a result of their attitude of "I know," so he cultivated the "I believe" habit, and always asked the opinion of his conversationalist. He applied this formula to the business of getting subscriptions for the first public library in this country, that of Philadelphia, and instead of saying, "I have an idea that I think will benefit the city," he said, "Some men, book lovers of the city, have decided that this plan is a good one," and there was no personal antagonism toward the idea or toward himself.

Public Spirited Citizen.

The contributions to progress made by Franklin are too many to name; but he is given credit for establishing the first fire department, the first public library, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Saturday Evening Post; he wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac," invented many useful household utilities, and experimented with electricity.

Of all the great statesmen of the American revolutionary period, Franklin is the only one who signed all four of these documents: the Declaration of Independence, the treaty of alliance with France, the treaty of peace with England, and the Constitution.

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STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Fruit Freight Rates Issued

The California railroad commission issued its first order governing rail and truck transportation charges on fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts in the state. Because rates previously in effect were not published, no comparison with old rates was available. The new rates for south of the Tehachapi and west of the San Bernardino mountains become effective April 20. Rates for northern California will be announced later. A sample 10,000-pound load would involve a charge of 11½ cents a hundred pounds for a distance up to ten milies, and 69 cents a hundred for 380 to 400 miles.

Water Levels Higher

Underground water storages were greatly aided by southern California's flood, Loren Blakely, engineer for the Santa Ana Irrigation Company, said after a preliminary survey of wells. Water levels now stand about equal to the level in 1931 and 1932, when extra pumping for dry years started, he said. In one instance, water has risen four feet during the last month to a height of 18 feet above sea level.

Migratory Workers Get Cash

Emergency cash grants to 8,525 families of migratory agricultural workers, representing 40,000 individuals, in California and Arizona, were made by the federal government through the Farm Security Administration since February 10. Of the total grants 8,218 went to families in California. The grants, issued on a monthly basis, average $26 in California and about $20 in Arizona.

Rangers Measure Snow Pack

In Sequoia National Park a snow pack of 138 inches with water content of 56.87 inches was found at Panther Meadow, while at Giant Forest there was 68 inches of snow containing 30.22 inches of water. Final snow measurements are being taken elsewhere in the park by forest rangers.

Use of Fertilizer Increases

The division of chemistry of the state department of agriculture reports that for the fourth consecutive year the use of fertilizer in California has increased. For 1937 the agricultural industry of the state, which yielded more than $600,000,000 to producers in that year, used 232,000 tons of commercial fertilizer and 50,000 tons of agricultural minerals.

213 Eggs in 213 Days

A white leghorn of the California State Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo broke a world's record for poultry by laying the 213th consecutive egg in the same number of days. The hen started laying September 1, 1937. The recognized record is 212 eggs in the same number of days.

Ranch Sold for $100,000

Sale of the Cuddeback ranch near Tehachapi, largest cattle range in Kern county, to Robert L. Cooper by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, was announced recently. Revenue stamps indicated a price of $100,000 for the 23,400 acres which also includes the Cuddeback cinnabar mine.

Farmers To Erect Building

A. J. Sweeney, president of the Sacramento County Farm Bureau, announced that the California Farm Bureau Federation, representing 43 counties and 25,000 farm families in the state, will start construction of its own building in Berkeley this month, the culmination of a 20-year ambition.

Grape Shippers Get Late Pay

Over a score of growers in the Sacramento and Florin districts participated in the distribution of $2,500, by the division of market enforcement of the state department of agriculture, from the bondsmen of E. W. Madden, in response to a demand made upon the bond when Madden failed to pay consignment shippers of grapes during the 1937 season.

Aid Starving Zoo Animals

Movie stars and school children provided a meal of hay and horse meat for the 400 starving lions, tigers, elephants and other beasts of the Los Angeles zoo after the city threatened to destroy the zoo's collection because the animals were dying of hunger. Movie studios scheduled a benefit performance at the zoo to raise additional funds.

Prune Shipments

Shipments of California dried prunes totaled 559 cars in February. The federal and state market service reported Santa Clara county shipped 194 cars, Contra Costa 101, Fresno 56, Sutter 48, and Sonoma 47.

New Napa Milk Inspector

E. J. Helgren, health officer and milk inspector at Santa Rosa and milk inspector for Petaluma, Sebastopol and Healdsburg, has been appointed inspector for Napa county.

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THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE

"I'LL LOOK IT UP in the dictionary!" That decision, a favorite when the American language is in question, has been possible for just a little over a century. Just 110 years ago this week, the first edition of Noah Webster's dictionary rolled from the presses.

With 21,000 new words and 40,000 new meanings, the two-volume American Dictionary gave the official stamp of acceptance to the American language. Prior to 1828, the tongue of the United States was the King's English. After Noah Webster's compilation appeared on the book shelves, American, as a separate language, came into existence.

Today, 110 years later, the American language goes on growing and changing. New occupations, new conditions, new meanings bring new words into popular usage. American, the most fluid and youthful of all languages, readily grafts those new words into accepted usage.

Thanks to Noah Webster, you and I today write and talk—American!

• • •

MAN'S BEST YEARS

WHAT ARE MAN'S BEST YEARS? If you could live your life at one age, what age would you choose? Would you anchor at 20, would you slow down to a halt at 40, or would you be satisfied to follow a normal life span?

Those questions, always good for a verbal battle, recently started a word-fracas in the British press when Winston Churchill, former Minister of State, recorded in the "Sunday Chronicle": "Twenty to twenty-five are the best years of a man's life, the earth is his and the fullness thereof!"

To which George Bernard Shaw, not to be kept out of any argument replied: "If you want to be a prize-fighter, you don't want to be over thirty. If you want to be an old dotard, well—I'm over eighty!"

The best answer of all came from Dame Marie Tempest, the actress: "Each age should be a golden age, if you keep your brain clear, and if you have the capacity for absorbing those things which will give a happy life."

True it is that every age has something to offer. Childhood has its frolic, youth its romance, maturity its mastery of the world, and age its contentment. For some, contentment is the highest goal of life. For them, the age which seems to offer least, may in reality turn out to be the best.

What are man's best years? All of them—if he learns to live each age as it comes along, and to forget the joys of the past in the understanding and appreciation of the present.

• • •

ROUTING GLOOM

THERE'S A HUSTLE AFOOT this week to eliminate the fear and uncertainty that has kept business from humming along an upward spiral.

At Washington many senators are prodding the House-endorsed tax revision bill to eliminate the undistributed profits levy altogether—a levy to which business, big and little, has been very allergic.

Returning to California from the east a few days ago, A. P. Giannini, the well-known banker, predicted a coming boom. He cited, among other favorable factors, the modification of this surplus profits tax, the liberalizing provisions of the new R. F. C. loan bill, changes in the capital gains assessments, and proposed legislation to help the ailing $26 billion rail industry get back on its feet. Its crisis has been a major factor in slowing recovery, for when railroads can afford to buy normal volume—one billion dollars a year—their purchases from farms, factories, mills and plants in every state in the union and in 85 per cent of the nation's counties, give a tremendous impetus to business everywhere.

With such remedial legislation moving to break the grip of uncertainty on sluggish economic channels, some favorable results are already apparent. The New York Times business index last week reported, "Business shows an upturn!" May that Times report become monotonously repetitious!

EASTER

WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN to you? To some it means the bright glitter of happiness in a child's eyes as they search the grass with twinkling expectancy, eyes that laugh with glee when they catch the gaudy color of a well-hidden Easter egg.

To some it means the fresh newness of a Spring morning, the whispered gayety of a boy and girl on the church steps, the scent of flowers in the still cathedral air, the beauty of dresses, bonnets, and the smiles that go with them.

To some it means the stirring of an inner fire, a flame tossed in the flux and flow of life, yet a flame that burns on in endless clarity, giving a faith in the future and hope for the eternal re-birth of all that lives.

Through the long march of the centuries, the race of man has found the will to go on in this visiono of a new and better world, here and beyond. Four thousand years ago, the scoffer in a Pharaoh's court laughed at the weakness and transient frailty of man. In 1938 A. D., there are still those who read the scroll of time with the single word "Now!", who drown the human hope of something better in the wine of today.

But the average man, through the centuries, has not lived by bread alone. That flame deep within has reached upward towards a cleaner air and bluer sky. Even while that early scoffer's voice still cracked with the mockery of his laughter, man was already using his hands and brain to fashion the steps in the ladder of time.

And now once again, on this Easter Sunday, that flame is born anew in the hope and faith of the day of Resurrection, a hope and faith that gives deeper meaning to the Spring newness in the air. Once again, on this Easter Sunday, we find in nature's rebirth the meaning of our own struggle and proof that all that lives shall not perish.

• • •

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

WITH THE GLOW OF EYE and set of jaw which can only mean house-cleaning time spreading across the faces of the nation's home-makers, it is not surprising that President Roosevelt—in charge of the nation's most important house—should have decided to do a little house-cleaning of his own.

No one can deny that the federal "home" can stand a lot of sweeping and straightening. Every president in the past 20 years has sought to clip expenditures through consolidation and coordination. The only point involved in the argument over the Reorganization Bill has been whether house-cleaning or house-dominating is the President's prime purpose.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's categorical statement—"I have no inclination to be a dictator!"—the cries of "He's a Hitler!" and "He's not!" rage on. As a matter of fact, the basic problem is not President Roosevelt's future plans, but possible re-alignment of the control of governmental power.

The Reorganization Bill places that power, not in the hands of Franklin Roosevelt, but in the hands of the President of the United States. Granting that Mr. Roosevelt is sincere in his "no dictator" statement, who can tell what feelings may motivate the mind of some future president?

We fashion the government of tomorrow in the acts of today. Will our democratic principles be safe if, on some future day, the White House is occupied by a man who does say, "I HAVE the inclination to be a dictator!" That is the prime problem posed by the reorganization of the government.

• • •

FACTS ABOUT TAXES

AN AVERAGE "TAKE" of $104 from every man, woman, and child in America! A total charge of $13,500,000,000—equal to one-fifth of the entire national income, twenty cents out of every dollar earned!

An amount equal to more than thetital yearly cost of feeding the 130 million mouths in America! That's our tax bill—local, state and federal!

In the past ten years the cost of government has doubled. In the past two years it has gone up one-third. One business concern paid a 600 per cent tax increase in the past two years—enough to put 6,500 additional men to work for an entire year. Another business paid out $1.15 in taxes for every $5 paid out in wages.

These are facts! The price-tags on local, state, and national government are being marked-up each year. Where is the end?

Back o' the Flats — By Percy Crosby

"what is it?"
"Aw, don't ast such dizzy questions! Don't ya know home brew when ya sees it?"

MRS. E. R. KENNEDY SUFFERS FALL

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is wearing her right arm in a sling with the wrist in splints, trying to mend a crushed bone, which resulted from a fall in the bathroom of her home last Friday.

A consultation of physicians resulted in that decision, although the condition was unusual. The injury is very painful, but the patient is still "carrying on."

From Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen arrived in Campbell Monday evening after visiting with relatives and friends in San Francisco and at Stanford. Tuesday they motored to Monterey, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Smith and left Wednesday morning for their home in Marysville.

The men of the Congregational church are planning a men's night for April 28. They will put on a dinner and program.

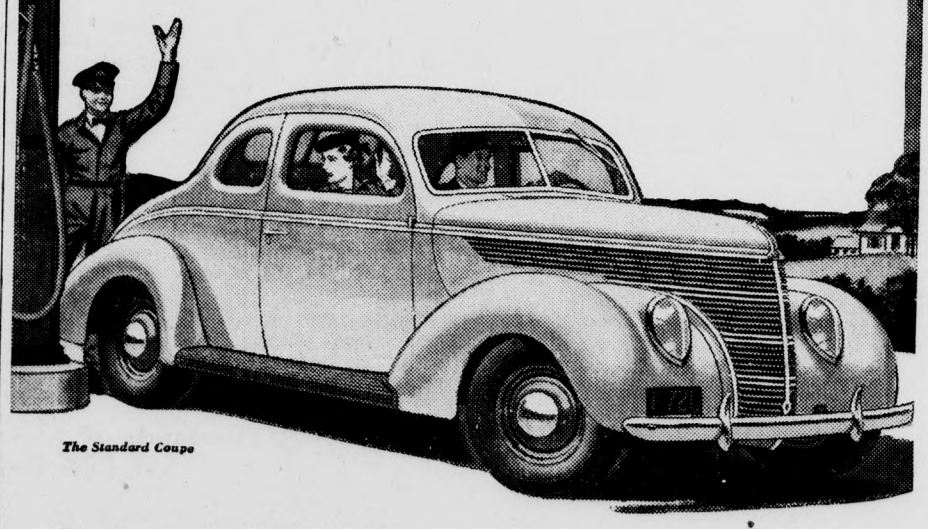
SEA SCOUTS POSTPONE PARTY

The Campbell Sea Scouts, who last week announced a dance and card party for April 29, have indefinitely postponed the affair pending developments in the proposed supervised recreation project which, if adopted, will do away with formal scouting in this community.

Titanic Volcano

Mount Etna covers nearly 500 square miles and is the greatest volcano of Europe.

Do *you want to*
SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Coupe

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in—as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

Ford

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Some months ago, there was a determined drive on the part of leftist laborites and governmental experimentalists to drum up support for a proposed constitutional amendment to establish a Unicameral (One-House) legislature in California.

The move bogged down, however, due to overwhelming public condemnation of the scheme and it is exceedingly improbable that the amendment will appear on this year's ballot.

But there are still many extremists and theorists who insist that California should follow in the footsteps of Nebraska and give the single-house legislative plan a trial. The agitation still continues and it is possible that such a proposal will eventually be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection.

Under the circumstances, current discussion of the results of the first legislative session held in Nebraska since inauguration of the Unicameral plan in that state is of unusual interest to California voters—and particularly to farmers and rural voters, who would have only a minority voice in lagislative affairs should the One-House legislature be inaugurated here.

A disillusioned supporter of the Nebraska experiment, Clarence Reckmeyer of Fremont, Neb., makes a candid appraisal of the plan in actual operation in an article written for the New Republic.

"I voted for the Unicameral legislature and was enthusiastic in support of it," reports Mr. Reckmeyer, "but I can not say that it is much of an improvement. . . . It has passed more laws—many of them objectionable—than any previous legislature and made the biggest appropriations ever made. Some 370 new jobs were created at an expense of about $35,000 a month to the taxpayers."

The chief argument advanced in favor of the plan in Nebraska was that it would result in the election of higher type men to the legislature and would improve legislative efficiency. On this phase of the experiment, the Baltimore Evening Sun reports as follows:

"One of the lesser masterpieces of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA, is the one-chamber legislature of his home state. He whooped it up for many years and on November 6, 1934, the voters of the state finally approved. The first session of the new legislature was held last year.

"It has 43 members and they are elected on a non-partisan plan, with no party designations on the ballot. The idea was that the voters would pass over the low political hacks who pack the ordinary two-chamber legislature and elect decent men. But the same old politicians got themselves elected and they have been carrying on in the traditional manner. Whenever one of these gaudy dreams of Utopia is realized, it turns out to put up another big gang of job holders at the public trough."

Reviewing the comment of observers who have studied the operation of the Nebraska One-House legislature, there appears to be general agreement that the plan has proven a dismal failure. And California voters have cause to be thankful that this state did not hurriedly follow Nebraska's lead without counting the cost and without investigating the rash claims of its sponsors.

Even if the plan had succeeded in Nebraska, it would still have been entirely unacceptable in California, for in this state the large metropolitan areas would have complete control of a one-chamber legislature, with rural districts placed in the unhappy position of being supplicants for city favors. In Nebraska, the problem of achieving a balance of power between urban and rural areas does not exist, as the state has no large cities.

Rural California, observing the desperate maneuvers of radical labor leaders to achieve complete domination of the cities and "rule or ruin," can be grateful that in the state legislature there are two houses, with one chosen from rural districts. More than at any other time in its history, California needs a balance wheel at Sacramento.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

BALL CLUB WINS

Campbell high's ball club decisively defeated San Jose Tech 19-6 in a S. C. V. A. L. game played on the local diamond Friday. Much of the credit for the local victory went to Jack Leverton, Campbell's ace pitcher. A highlight of the game was a homerun by Sanford Hedegard.

PLAN PICNIC

C. E. York's homeroom, the High Seniors of 1940, decided to hold their annual picnic at Santa Cruz on May 21, at a meeting Thursday. Don Robertson, Daryl Farnham, and Renso Orsi were appointed to a transportation committe for the outing.

SKATING PARTY

Juniors will give their annual skating party at the auditorium roller rink in San Jose, Monday evening. Proceeds will finance the Junior-Senior reception. Tickets may be obtained from any junior.

HI-Y-RESERVES

The entertainment committee of the Hi-Y-Reserves will meet Friday to make arrangements for the monthly joint meeting and outing of the organization to be held at Montezuma May 7 and 8.

Red Cross to Hold Convention

Nation-wide health and accident prevention work conducted by the American Red Cross will be emphasized by physicians, nurses, and laymen who will be featured in the general session program and in group discussions at the National Red Cross convention in San Francisco, May 2-5. The general theme is, "The Red Cross—Our Protection Against Suffering." A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area, announced today that there will be a great mobilization of nurses during the convention.

The registration of nurses will start Sunday, May 1, at the civic auditorium. Nursese are requested to register at the nurses' desk, in addition to the regular convention registration.

In addition to the meeting of the nurses, four other group discussions on safety and health have been arranged for Tuesday afternoon.

John Melpolder, national director of Home and Farm Accident Prevention, will preside at a meeting of a group that will discuss varied phases of that part of Red Cross work.

Dr. William De Kleine, medical adviser to the vice chairman, will preside over a group discussion to be held in the Italian Room, Whitcomb Hotel. The subject is "Participation by Chapters in Program for the Prevention of Disease."

Easter Play

"Sealed With Gold" a play for four characters will be the principal feature of the Sunday school hour at the Methodist church Easter Sunday. The leading part will be taken by Miss Jean Holloway, who is also directing the play, the others being Charlotte Robertson, Tom Farley and Willis Green. Other numbers will be given by the primary school.

Moving Pictures

Hugh Matier, scientist, traveler and explorer for the Union Oil company will present a moving picture program at the Methodist church in Campbell on Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p. m. No charges. The public is invited. Mr. Matier has spoken in Campbell several times before and is an interesting speaker.

Hanging Rifle on Wall

The National Rifle association says that there is no rule in regard to the hanging of rifles. The right side of the gun is usually hung facing outward or facing the observer because this is the more interesting side of the rifle.

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Phone 60

"LET'S SMILE AGAIN"

A Scenario
By Robert Lee Burton
San Jose, Calif.
Copyrighted by the Author

C

Eight days after Madge sailed east she was comfortably tucked away in the Hospital of Milan.

Meanwhile Eddie and Chinzy had not left immediately for California. Ten days after Madge's sailing it was that the Southern Limited neared the Pacific state. Once in California Eddie banked on an easy life for a while at his parents' home.

But it wasn't an easy life for Paul "Pop" Evers, Eddie's old man. Far from it. Things were breaking tough for him. Even as Eddie neared California a very dreaded moment was upon Pop. All afternoon, unconsciously, Pop had tried hard not to think of it—going home without a job.

Fired from his job? No, not that. Pop had quit. He had worked in the experimenting department of Acme Aircraft for ten years. The job meant a lot to him but the pickle-faced superintendent had made it hard for Pop to remain longer. At the least opportunity pickle-face would usually bawl Pop out over things that were mere trifles. But pickle-face had abused and bawled Pop out for the last time that afternoon. When pickle-face finished giving him *the* works, Pop backfired with words of the same weight. Furthermore Pop emphasized his last words by bouncing a twelve inch Stillson wrench on the super's head, and then had quit.

Now it so happened that Pop had a hobby. He liked to tinker around engines and motors and invent things to better their performance. He even owned an old racing car and usually tried his experimental inventions on this during his off hours. It was his pet. Now Pop stood beside his car in his residence garage and seemed very scared. So afraid and feeling so utterly alone that he shivered. He wanted most of all his wife Elvira, to tell her his troubles, to find consolation in her arms. Yet he was afraid to go to her. So he spoke to his car as though it had ears for his misery.

"Gosh, little pal. After working ten straight years I'm out of a job. Gosh, I don't know how Elvira's going to take it. Gosh!" He looked toward the back door of his house and stiffened.. "But, gosh! Am I man or chicken? Man, I—I think I'll go tell her right now. Now!" and he headed for the house with a brave step which he himself did not know he possessed.

When he came to the large hall he noticed Agnes touching up a large vase filled with flowers near the stairs which circled to the upper floor. Agnes was the hired maid.

"Good evening, Mr. Evers," she greeted. "Mrs. Evers desires your presence immediately upstairs."

"Thank you," said Pop vaguely. But right then Elvira herself appeared on the upper stairway. She came down.

"Paul, you're late!"

"Late?" Pop echoed. "Why—why, it's because I—I—" and he fidgeted.

"You can explain later, Paul," Elvira said. "Right now you go get yourself dressed before the guests arrive."

"Guests—again?" and Pop ran a hand over the bald spot on his head.

"Yes, again," said Elvira. "Now do hurry!" and she shoved him lightly on his way.

Forty-five minutes later Pop was in evening clothes. The guests had arrived and were in the large reception room. Everything and everybody was in readiness for the dinner to begin but Pop. But he was coming—coming down the stairs, and hardly did his feet touch the landing when he heard the doorbell ring.

"I guess that's some couple who aren't so hungry," he presumed. Automatically his feet moved to answer the door. When he opened the door two persons entered. One was a young man about thirty and the other a child of five or six. The young man came forward rapidly, his hand outstretched, and it was—

"Eddie! Eddie, my boy!" Pop exclaimed. "Why I thought you were east driving for Bill Ganns."

"Oh, that job?" Eddie smiled. "I've had ten others since that one. Been racing my own buggy of late."

"You have. Did you make—have you been making any money with it?"

"Well, I still have sixty-five cents."

Pop was dumb for a moment. Then: "Eddie, you only have sixty-five cents?" Pop ended in a whisper.

"That's all, and no racing car. Had to sell it. I'll tell you all about it later." He turned to smile anxiously at his small companion. "Pop, this is little Chinzy, Marc Ryan's kid. You remember Marc. The kid's mother is in Europe for an operation; I'm playing chaperone to the kid until her mother gets back."

Pop said nothing. He knelt on one knee before Chinzy. "Hello, Chinzy," he said. "Welcome to my castle," and he waved a hand.

"Hello, Pops," Chinzy chirped gaily. She wrapped her arms about Pop's neck and kissed him hilariously. "Gee, I'm going to like you very much."

Pop's face, bright all the while, now paled. A perturbed look appeared on his face as he came to his feet. "Elvira's going to be surprized," he said. "Yes, very surprised. I'll go get her." He left them and hurried off to go find Elvira.

While he was gone little Chinzy looked about her. Then she said, "Whew, some place! Does Pops own it all?"

"Yes, every cent he's worked for is sunk in the home. Poor Pop."

Now Pop reappeared again. He had his wife in tow by the hand and he led her to the visitors.

"Look who we have here!" he said, waving a hand to the two.

"Why, Edward!" Elvira was surprised indeed. She kissed her son. "And who is this?"

"Marc Ryan's little girl. Madge is in Milan for an operation. I'm looking after her until Madge returns."

Upon hearing this Elvira bent over and kissed Chinzy. "How are you, dear?"

"Fine, thank you," Chinzy replied. "Gosh, I like you both. You're swell."

But Eddie wasn't being fooled. He had a feeling his mother wasn't liking all this. He guessed why. People usually started talking when a son came home with a kid. They usually presumed things another way.

"We have guests," came from Elvira. "Clean up a little and come down in half an hour. I'll introduce you. The east room for Chinzy, Eddie."

Eddie and his charge started upstairs. When they had disappeared from sight Elvira turned to Pop.

"My stars! The idiot!" she cried, rolling her eyes.

Here Pop stuck up for his son. "You lay off of Eddie," he said. "Remember he's your son."

"Lay off?" echoed Elvira. "How can I when he brings home something like that? Can't you see people will talk—will say it's his child? You know what I mean.'

"Let them talk," shot back Pop. "I like that little girl."

"You do, do you?"

"Yes. So what?"

"Nothing. But now I must pretend I'm happy she's here," Elvira explained.

"I don't have to pretend—I'm truly glad," Pop echoed. "Come on; let's go see how much food YOUR friends can gobble." He led the way back to their guests. Elvira followed, making sour faces as she went.

(To be Continued)

D'Annunzio Conceited

The famed Italian poet, D'Annunzio, once returned to the postman a letter because it was addressed to "Italy's greatest poet." "It is not mine," said the poet. "If it was for me it would have been addressed 'To the world's greatest poet.' "

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CHURCHES

EASTER DAY AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

St. Luke's Episcopal church, University avenue, Los Gatos, Rev. David Todd Gillmor, rector, offers the following services of worship on Easter Day.

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion, sermon, special music by vested choir. Mrs. A. R. Gustafson, organist. Director-soloists, Mrs. Marion Howes, H. Henry Saunders, Mrs. David Todd Gillmor, Bryan Millar, Warren Hammond. Mrs. John Breeden, violinist.

1:00 P. M.—Baptisms.

5:00 P. M.—Vespers, sermon, music.

Special guests, members of Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge. All people invited to all services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saratoga

St. John's Episcopal church, Saratoga, Rev. David Todd Gillmor vicar, will hold Easter Day service at 8:45 a. m. The celebration of the Holy Communion, Sermon and special music. All people welcome.

GOOD FRIDAY

At St. Luke's Episcopal church, Los Gatos, will be held the Union Good Friday three hour devotions with meditations on the Seven Words of Jesus from the Cross, 12 noon to 3:00 p. m. The following ministers will speak: Rev. E. M. Sharp, Rev. E. C. Thomson, Rev. David Todd Gillmor, Rev. T. J. Gambill, Rev. W. E. Kirby, Rev. Burton M. Palmer, Rev. W. E. Mellinger, Rev. L. E. Bersinger.

The choirs of the several church groups will sing special numbers. A cordial welcome to all people.

SUNRISE SERVICE — EASTER

Sunrise Service Easter Day, 5:40 a. m., on Hill Top, Fruitvale avenue, off Saratoga road (half way between the two towns) by the churches of Los Gatos and Saratoga. A printed program of the service will enable all to take part.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Good Friday Union Service in the Congregational church from 2 to 3 p. m., Rev. Edwin Bowling, preaching.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Union Good Friday Services will be held in the Congregational church in Campbell from 2 to 3 p. m. The Rev. Edwin Bowling will deliver the message.

EASTER SUNDAY

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Easter program.

Service of Worship with Easter sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Anthem "Christ Arose." Solo by Hugh Cramer, "Open the Gates of the Temple." Baptism and reception of members.

Easter Cantata "The King Eternal" by the Campbell Community Chorus, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, at 5 p. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30). Other Bible citations will include: "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us; . . .For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father" (Eph. 2:13, 14, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth. Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father and for this we owe him endless homage" (p. 18).

EASTER SUNDAY

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., Special music and message. Baptism of Children.

5:00 p. m., Vesper Service in the Methodist church, Cantata, "The King Eternal," by united chorus, directed by C. P. Klassen.

6:00 p. m., Young people's service and social hour.

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FOTO-FEATURE

NIAS: ISLE OF GOLD

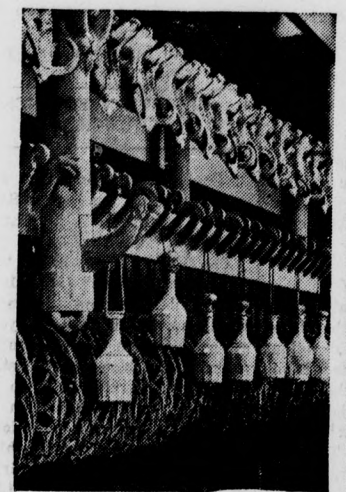
Eighty miles off the west coast of Sumatra lies Nias, an equatorial island whose population is about 200,000, whose size compares to that of Delaware. Nias is unique for several reasons, presented by FOTO-FEATURE with pictures taken last winter by Deane Dickason, noted explorer.

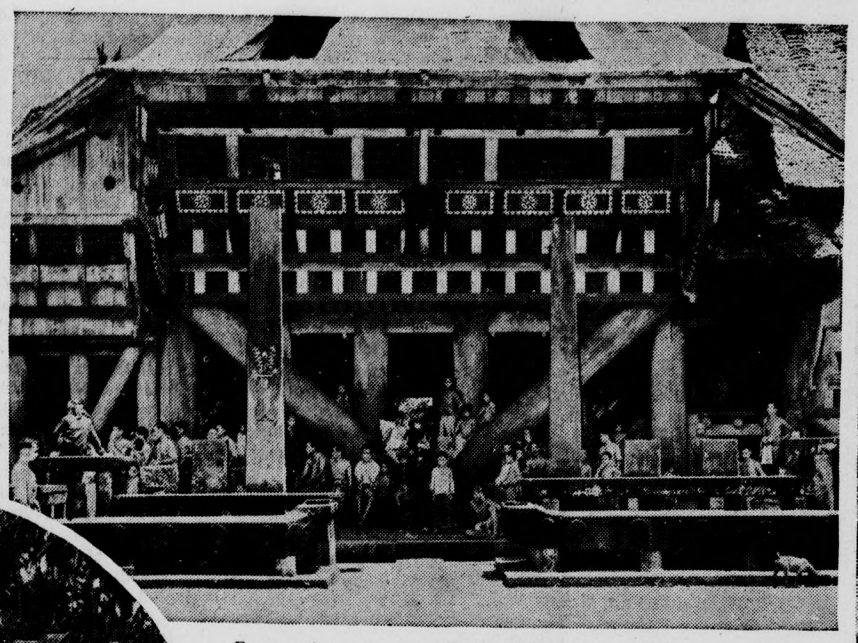
Egyptian and Phoenician blood courses strangely through the veins of these people, who were visited by expeditions from the West hundreds of years ago. But originally they came from northern Sumatra.

Gold has never been found on the island, but Nias has enough on hand to buy the whole island, lock, stock and barrel. Evidently the gold was introduced by Phoenicians.

Mr. Dickason's interest was drawn to the house of the chief of Bawamataluwo (below) and its racks of pigs' jaws (lower left) which hang with clay flasks and large earthenware platters in flat openwork baskets. These, said the chief, are remains of festivals held by chiefs of generations past. Pigs are the island's sole export.

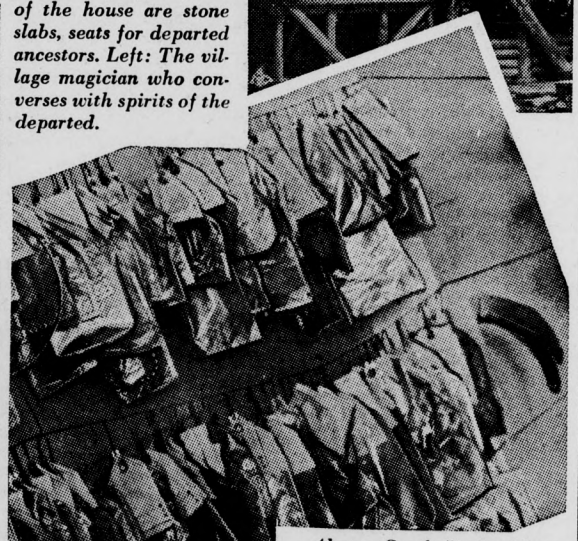
Mr. Dickason chats with the Chief of Orahili who wears a golden hat, mustache, earring, necklace and stomach plate.



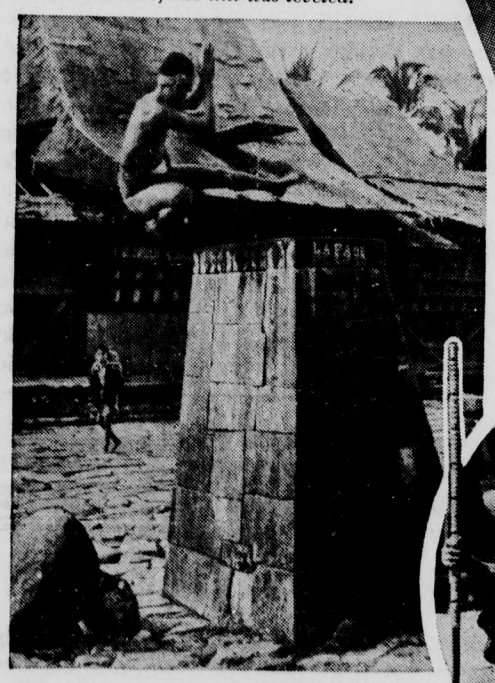


Bawamataluwo, most important village of Nias, sits on a 900-foot hill. Most outstanding features of the village are its two long streets paved with large flat stones. The summit of the hill was leveled.

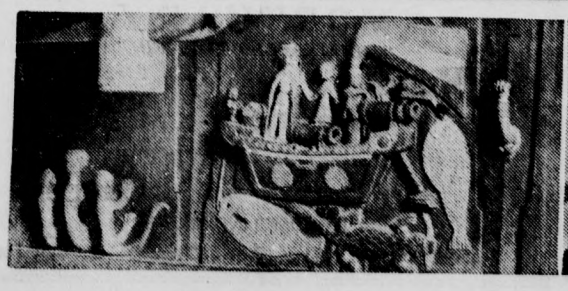
Forces of gravity were harnessed to give stability to the house of Chief of Bawamataluwo, built of huge ironwood logs without clay, nails or thongs. Most native villages lack such strength and majesty. In front of the house are stone slabs, seats for departed ancestors. Left: The village magician who converses with spirits of the departed.

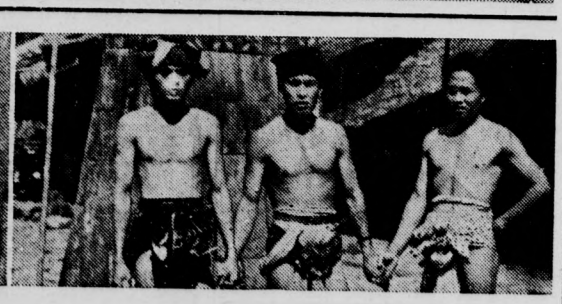


Above: Goods "in hock" at the government pawn shop, which houses enough gold to ransom a king. Below: Priestesses of Bawamataluwo in festive garb.



To be a warrior, every Niassian youth must clear a six and one-half foot "leaping stone" by at least a foot. Before leaping, of course, he gets a boost on the "stepping stone" in the foreground. Right: Two warriors who fence with spears and ward with shields.





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for any size roll and 8 beautiful deckle edge prints with hand embossed border.
FREE! 2—6x8 enlargement coupons
• One Day Service •
PHOTO SAM'S LABORATORIES
Box 419Z - Portland, Oregon

PENSIONS

Pensions: Demand Positive Proof, Age, Citizenship, etc. Thousands have saved delays. Send details, Birthplace, Records, Difficulties. 803 S. Grandview St., Los Angeles, Calif. Marie Perrin Lemley (DAR).

REMEDIES

7 Day Skin Ointment. For Itch, Impetigo, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Cuts, Wounds. Money Back Guarantee. At your Druggist or by mail. **7 Day Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif.**

Here's an Easy Dress For You to Crochet

A simple mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

Pattern 1658

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"
For Indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 10c.

FREE SAMPLE
Write to:
Garfield Tea Co.
Dept. 15
Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARFIELD TEA

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This summer's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations will have many new factors and policies to consider, as new power formulas and equations are being drawn. The Philippines have changed their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50-mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearmament program.

World's Eye Now Turned on Pacific

Ian Mackenzie, Canada's handsome and versatile defense minister, breaks the news that Canada will rely on the United States fleet, voicing "reasonable assumption," rather than definite "commitments."

And Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of the Philippines, says we should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Mr. Mackenzie, a Vancouver lawyer, is one of Canada's most famous scholars who writes fluently and publishes articles in Gaelic. In his native Scotland, he was the most illustrious prize scholar of his generation, virtually monopolizing all the medals and garlands of the University of Edinburgh, for attainment in the classics.

Gaelic Ace Is Canada's Top Scholar

He later won a Carnegie research fellowship, gathering more honors in his work on old Irish manuscripts. He later attended the Royal academy at Dublin, wrote songs and stories in the ancient Celtic language and picked up a law degree as a sort of afterthought.

He went to Vancouver in 1914, returned for the war, and romped through grades to the rank of captain, fighting in all the major engagements.

He kept his stride in his later success in law and politics in Vancouver, becoming national defense minister in 1935. He is regarded as Canada's most eligible bachelor. He says his favorite recreation is study.

• • •

JOSEPH A. LYONS, Australian prime minister who announces a rearmament program of approximately $215,000,000, has no such gift of tongues and reached eminence by a longer and harder road.

Rearmament Fever Hits Australia

He rose to power in the labor movement and, in 1931, like the late Ramsay MacDonald, broke with his party and entered a coalition government. His shift to the right brought him under vigorous assault, but he was re-elected by a large majority last October.

He is sixty years old, gray and tousle-haired, the father of 11 children, and walks with a limp as the result of a railroad accident 13 years ago.

He began his working career as a country school teacher in Tasmania. Insularity and "home rule" marked his attitude a few years ago. Now he recommends as a commonwealth slogan, "Keep in tune with England."

Everywhere, the little nations are calling, "Wait for baby."

• • •

TAKING arms against this sea of troubles is the Countess Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, formerly Elsa Tudor of the Boston social register. Under impressive patronage, which includes faculty members of leading universities, scholars, diplomats and sociologists, she organizes a "world youth tour," with a fervor comparable to that of Peter the Hermit leading the children's crusade.

World Tour of Youth Is Peace Move

She is recruiting young persons from all nations, including Germany, Italy and Russia, on a world tour to flux animosities and foster good will and understanding. "World peace through world trade" is their slogan.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is among those who give warm indorsement to the plan. Headquarters for the tour are in New York.

The French husband of the countess was killed in the World war. Since then she has been vigorously active in social movements in Europe, Chicago, Boston and New York. For nearly four years she has been traveling around the world, recruiting support for her youth organization among diplomats, economists and business men.

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CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

No $100 Monthly Pensions

Sacramento.—Governor Frank F. Merriam wishes to inform the world that he has no $100 a month pensions to distribute. Apparently confusing some proposed ballot measure with the enactments of the recent special session of the legislature, a midwestern newspaper erroneously reported that California has a new pension law, giving all old residents $100 a month and financing the plan with a 2 per cent transactions tax. Merriam said he had been receiving letters and telegrams about it and that Californians were asking for their pensions.

No Politicians Wanted

Carmel.—This artistic stronghold of California where sandals are worn by most of the very best people, catalogs all politicians as "riffraff." Four hundred Carmelites made this very clear when they received official information concerning the proposed transplantation of the state capitol from Sacramento to Monterey. One spokesman summed up the comments as: "We want no part of it. We don't want this political egg laid on the doorstep of Carmel. Let Sacramento keep its politicians. We don't want them. They're nothing but a lot of riffraff."

Street Improvements Planned

Woodland.—This city is planning to inaugurate a $15,000 street improvement program, George Hazeman, city street superintendent, announced. He said that approximately six miles of city streets will be graded, leveled and oiled.

Watch Runs by Radio Waves

Los Angeles.—A watch without spring power and operated by a radio wave was displayed at the Union Pacific time inspectors' convention by Charles A. Braun, an Idaho inventor and time inspector.

Shasta Dam Bids To Open

Sacramento.—Bids for the construction of Shasta dam in the Sacramento river canyon, key unit in the central valley project, will be opened in Sacramento June 1, Construction Engineer Walker R. Young was advised by U. S. Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page.

Birth to Fifteen Puppies

Palo Alto.—Sally, a Chesapeake retriever, gave birth to fifteen puppies, so many she had to nurse them in two shifts. It was Sally's second venture into motherhood. She had nine puppies last year. She is owned by W. H. Brown of Palo Alto.

Teeth 50,000 Years Old

Hemet—Fossilized teeth of horses that trotted the land 50,000 years ago have been found in Wilson valley, twenty miles southeast of here. The flood washed them out and they were found by E. H. Bohnslow, who accompanied Roy Chapman Andrews into Mongolia in 1922.

Historic Gold Mine To Be Opened

Weaverville.—Dredging of gravel is scheduled to start soon at the historic La Grange hydraulic mine, formerly one of the leading placer gold producers of the world. Installation of a dragline dredge has been completed and a vast yardage of profitable material is reported available.

Pick Site of Sierra Bridge

Sacramento.—Fred Grumm, engineer of surveys and plans for the state division of highways, announced that the state highway commission has decided to rebuild the highway bridge at Downieville, Sierra county, in its old location. The bridge, over a branch of the Yuba river, was carried away in the storm last November.

State Births Hit New High

Sacramento.—A decisive increase in California's birth rate in 1937 was reported by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, state director of public health, who said the 1937 birth rate of 14.4 per 1000 population was the highest recorded in California in recent years. He reported there were 94,286 births in California last year, as compared to 84,460 in 1936, and 80,222 in 1935.

Farmer "Buys" Battleship

Los Angeles.—A retired midwest farmer told an officer aboard the United States Battleship New Mexico, "I just bought a battleship." "How's that?" queried the officer. The farmer explained a stranger in uniform aboard the ship had sold him the boat for $500. The officer soon disillusioned him.

To Span Nation in Six Hours

San Francisco.—Commercial transport airplanes flying at extremely high altitudes, will make the trip from San Francisco to New York in six hours within a year or two, possibly by the summer of 1939, Dr. John E. Younger, University of California professor of mechanical engineering, predicted. Their routes will be through the sub-stratosphere at first, he predicted, between the 20,000 and 30,000-foot levels. Later, they will probably fly in the stratosphere itself.

Dresses That Flatter Figure

THERE'S no spring tonic in the world like having a pretty new dress that makes you look slim and smart. And these are so easy to make, that you'll enjoy fixing them for yourself. The patterns are carefully planned so that even beginners will have no trouble following them, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart explaining just what to do. In addition to having something individual and very much your own, you'll save, decidedly.

Comfortable House Dress.

It's wonderful how much more one feels like working in a brand new, fresh house dress that's becoming as well as comfortable. This design is distinctly slenderizing because it's so straight and simple. You can make it in a few hours. Cheerful percale print, seersucker or chambray are nice fabrics for this dress, which will certainly be your favorite if you want to look slimmer than you are.

Dress For Afternoon.

If you wear any size between 36 and 52 this dress is designed to make you look your best. Shirring on the shoulders creates the fullness that you need in the blouse. The long, unbroken line from shoulder to hem takes inches off the figure. Sleeves ending just below the elbow are flattering to plump arms, and the long, softly rippling jabot trims are lengthening in effect. Make this lovely dress of silk crepe, small-figured or polka dot prints, or georgette. Later, in voile, it will be your coolest summer frock.

The Patterns.

1382 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material without nap. With short sleeves.

1456 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1⅜ contrasting.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. Why are the countries south of the United States called Latin America?
2. In political parlance what is "log rolling"?
3. Are there any women in the Texas Rangers?
4. How many men have held the permanent rank of full admiral in the United States navy?
5. Why are low shoes called oxfords?
6. What is the distinction between the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States?

The Answers

1. Because the prevailing language is of Latin origin.
2. It means you vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours.
3. Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson, deputy sheriff of Bexar county, is a member of the Texas Rangers.
4. Three: David G. Farragut, David Porter and George Dewey.
5. From the fact that such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England.
6. The secretary of the treasury is the head of the Treasury department, while the duties of the treasurer of the United States may be compared to those of the treasurer of a society or commercial organization.

Wise and Otherwise

It is said yawning is a sign of unpunctuality. Well, as a rule, it's behind hand.

Necessities are the things we do without while we're paying the installments on the luxuries.

A professor says that all great fairy tales have been created by men. Married men?

Soft soap is sometimes the best cure for dirty looks.

Easy money has the swiftest wings.

At least one woman can claim that her husband always works steadily. She married a tightrope walker.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOTELS

IN SAN FRANCISCO pay 75c to $1 per day for a newly decorated single room. No ups. Plenty steam heat, hot water, telephones. Clean, quiet, respectable. Hotel Alpine, 480 Pine, 4 blocks from Market, near Kearny.

PERSONALS

LONESOME? LOVE and romance await you. Members all types, personalities in up-to-date Social Club. P. O. Box 326, Palo Alto, Calif.

SONGS

SONGS wanted, poems with or without music, royalty basis. Melody World, Garfield Building, San Francisco.

TOUPEE MAKING

WIGS & Toupees made by B. Boxer defy detection. 150 Powell, San Francisco.

Storing Food Oils.—Store oils, such as olive or vegetable, in the refrigerator. They are likely to become rancid when opened unless they are kept chilled.

Elevator Fee

Many apartment houses, hotels and office buildings in European countries charge their elevator passengers for riding both up and down, the fee averaging about three cents in American money for a round trip.—Collier's Weekly.

Now I Iron the EASY WAY with my Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

Thousands of women have banished "ironing day blues" with this time-saving, work-saving Coleman Iron. Genuine instant-lighting. Entirely self-heating. Entire ironing surface is evenly heated, with a hot point and hot edges. Iron with less effort, in one-third less time. Do your next ironing with the Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's a wonderful time and labor saver. See it at your dealer's.

WRITE! Send post-card for free folder and full details. Address Dept. WU-328

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (3328W)

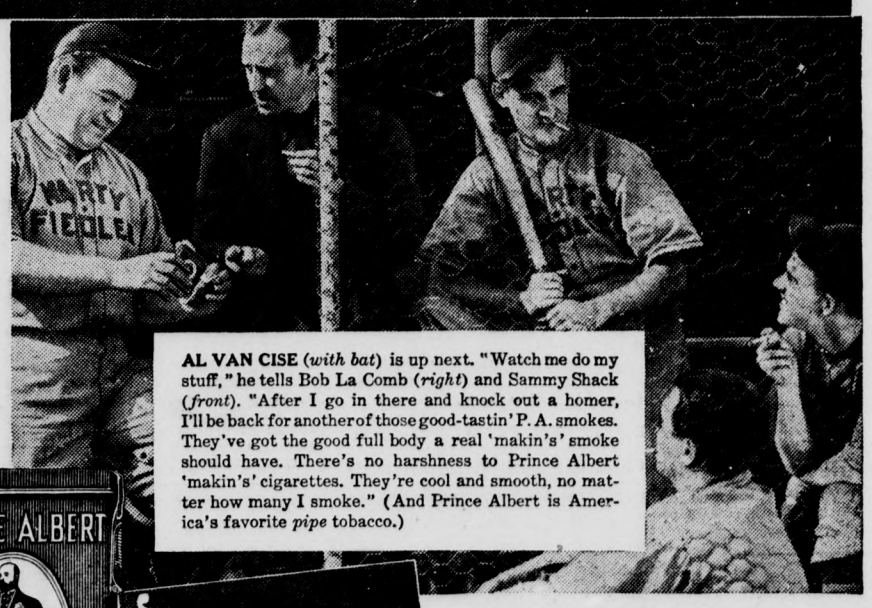
CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Half a century of scientific research has made possible a motor oil that's really pure . . . Quaker State. In four great, modern refineries the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all trace of impurities . . . scientifically purified to overcome the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion. *Acid-Free Quaker State* makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO STANDS MIGHTY HIGH IN THE SOFT-BALL LEAGUE!

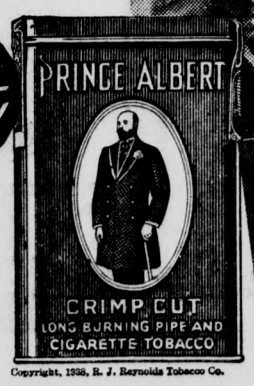
Dick Mansfield shows Marty Fiedler how quick and firm this "crimp cut" tobacco rolls up into a simply grand cigarette

DICK MANSFIELD (*left*), of the Marty Fiedler Soft-Ball Team, gives Marty himself the signal for a smooth "makin's" smoke. Says Dick: "That Prince Albert snuggles right down in the paper and stays put. Shapes up neat and firm and draws right. P. A. smokes mild, cool, and mellow. And it stays lit too."



AL VAN CISE (*with bat*) is up next. "Watch me do my stuff," he tells Bob La Comb (*right*) and Sammy Shack (*front*). "After I go in there and knock out a homer, I'll be back for another of those good-tastin' P. A. smokes. They've got the good full body a real 'makin's' smoke should have. There's no harshness to Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. They're cool and smooth, no matter how many I smoke." (And Prince Albert is America's favorite *pipe* tobacco.)

THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN SO MILD—SO TASTY



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Your money's worth in every tin— Your money back if you don't agree

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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INCORPORATED
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I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Plates Repaired While You Wait
Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 S. 1st St., San Jose

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001.

RAINFALL

March	4.32
RAIN THIS MONTH	
Apr. 3	.20
Apr. 4	.30
April 12	.40
Total	.90

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22506

Estate of Louis Shelley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Louis Shelley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1938
JESSIE A. SHELLEY
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Louis Shelley, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Executrix.
(March 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1938)

HIGH P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Campbell Union High school P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the high school, preceded by an executive board meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Saunders of San Jose will be guest speaker.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Richard Knappen was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Second street. Present were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Lillian Ohlen and Mrs. Albert West.

YOU KNOW ME, AL
The Last Thing In Movies
By RING LARDNER
YOU MUST KNOW A BUNCH OF THEM MOVIE HEROES LIKE JOHN GILBERT AND CHARLIE FARRELL
OH, YES INDEED. I KNOW THEM ALL
I OFTEN THOUGHT I'D GO INTO THE MOVIES. THEM GUYS AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ON ME WHEN IT COMES TO DOIN' THAT ROMEO STUFF
A LOTTA FOLKS TOLD ME THEY THOUGHT I'D BE GOOD IN THE MOVIES
YOU WOULD-
YOU'D MAKE AN EXCELLENT FADE OUT
273
American News Features, Inc.
DICK DORGAN

Current Events Interpreted

Who's Got the Answer?

"Who's got the button?" is a game that economists and businessmen can play in earnest, too. But instead of buttons, they want answers—answers to the hard-shelled economic conundrums that today squarely confront America. One way of getting answers is by group discussion, and discussion there was a-plenty a few days ago when the United States Commerce department advisory council assembled to talk shop at Sun Valley, Idaho. Though the shop talk of this 60-man council frequently became smoking hot, members did agree on policies advocating new uses for farm products, clarification of the National Labor Relations Act, and extension of low-cost housing. But the council chairman, W. A. Harriman, came closest to finding the answer and solution to recession riddles. In the persistence, the ingenuity, the practical hard-headedness of the American people he found the surest guarantees of a speedy, auspicious return to normalcy. So say we all!

Regimenting Regiments

Still buried as snugly as a termite in a piece of timber, and potentially just as dangerous, is Rep. May's war-power bill now pending in the House of Representatives. Already several hundred sharp-eyed Americans representing educational, religious, labor, and business groups, have sent an open letter hot-footing to Washington to have the proposed bill placed on the chopping block. On the face of it designed to take the profits out of war, the bill would give the government power to conscript all men between the ages of 21 and 31, and to exercise supreme control over labor, industry and public services. Opponents term this congressman's bill a blueprint of Fascism. At all events we seriously doubt that the vast majority of Americans must be dragooned by edict into fighting, provided it is to defend their country's shores.

Success At Forty

Let the country's budding authors take heart! Though their literary offshoots may now be green, crude, and discouraging, the leavening blows of time and experience may bring them mastery just as it did Elizabeth Seifert of Moberly, Missouri. The other day this 40-year old housewife won a $10,000 first prize for her novel about a small town doctor. This was the first manuscript she had ever submitted to a publisher. The miracle is not that she succeeded in writing what apparently is a good novel, but that she managed to write one at all. She has four children to rear, ranging in age from 12 to 17, and a husband and house to look after, not to mention the baking and the washing, which she does herself. Nevertheless, she found time to scribble parts of her story on scratch pads, parts of it on the typewriter. If there's any secret to her triumph, she probably expressed it when she said, "You'll write somehow—if you have it in you!"

Ice Patrol

To millions of readers, newspapers carried a shocking, terrifying story 26 years ago this week. At 2:20 a. m. on April 15, 1912, the biggest ship then afloat went to the bottom of the Atlantic on her maiden voyage, rammed by an iceberg, and bringing horrible death to 1,517 of the "Titanic's" 2,207 passengers. From that fateful hour to the present, no such tragedy has ever again occurred off Newfoundland's treacherous Grand Banks. For this week, as for the past 25 years, the United States Coast Guard ice patrol is scouting those cold, foggy seas with hawk's eyes, watching for the islands of crushing, death-dealing ice. Four times daily the patrol broadcasts information on the position of bergs in that danger zone. It keeps careful track of all ships between the 55th and 43d meridians during the season from April to August when icebergs prowl through fog-shrouded waters. The patrol is determined those hungry seas will never again claim a "Titanic."

Visiting Mummas

Mrs. Christie Denhart of Palo Alto, mother of Mrs. M. E. Mumma, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry A. Fohr, and her daughter Eldana, of Glendale, are spending ten days at the Mumma home on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Fohr, who was very seriously injured in an automobile accident some time ago has quite recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomas are spending the week at Carmel. When the garden section members of Pundita Circle met at the Thomases' home recently they helped plant a well planned garden.

Little Brother

We can't say we envy the prospects of the thirteenth Dionne who has just arrived in the world up at Callender, Ontario. As the youngest brother of the far-famed quint sisters this newest Dionne may grow to feel he came into the world under a severe handicap. We can hear people saying to the little lad, "So—you're a brother of the quintuplets! How does it feel to have such famous little sisters? You must study hard. When you grow up you must be a credit to them, you know." And if the youngest and littlest Dionne today cries fitfully in his crib, who knows? Maybe his prescient eyes warn him that he'll be just "the little brother of the quints."

Feared Mongol Warriors

Mongol warriors were feared s greatly in the Middle ages that E ropeans opposing them sometir seemed paralyzed.

Protected

An act of the 1937 state legislature expressly forbids the killing of the bald eagle and the osprey at any time of the year in Michigan.

We Suggest that you try Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef from our quality meat department. Ask for it by name—and enjoy beef at its best.

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thorton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: March 28th, 1938.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.,
as Trustee.
(SEAL) By L. P. Edwards
President
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
Attorneys for said Trustee.
(Mar. 31; April 7, 14, 21, 1938)

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a *million* grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
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